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Rogness on New TV Series

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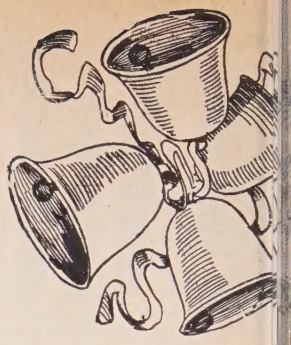
(Story on page 1196)

Alvin N. Rogness (left), president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, confers with General Secretary H. Hove on a script for the 13-week quarter hour filmed TV series in which Dr. Rogness will be the featured aker. The series is titled "Man to Man," and is being circulated nationally in cooperation with the Broadcast- and Films Commission of the National Council of Churches.

LUME XXXIX MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., DECEMBER 27, 1955 NUMBER 52



God's Gift of Days

God holds within His hands a gift of days
For all earth's children as we journey on:
A clearly out-lined chart which He unrolls
And gives to us at the white New Year's dawn.
A gracious, priceless gift! O loving Heart
That trusts us with the treasure of a year,
And sets each day apart, enabling us
To make these brief glad journeys without fear.

He forms a bound'ry of the setting sun,
He starts a new day with the dawn's clear light,
He gives the promised strength for those brief hours
To all who trust His power and His might
To lead us safely on, until at last
Day by day the glorious year is past.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

LUTHERAN HERALD • **O. G. MALMIN, Editor** • **CARMEN MITCHELL, Assistant to the Editor** • **HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News Edit**

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Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 27, 1955
Lutheran Herald

The Significance of Bread

Edgars Kiploks

While waiting on a Saturday morning for a bus on the corner of Bloomington and Franklin Avenues in Minneapolis, I noticed a group of boys coming gleefully along. I assumed that they were on their way home from confirmation class, as textbooks were stuffed into their pockets. But that which especially attracted my attention to them was the shocking fact that they were kicking before them a loaf of bread, as if it were a football. I could not refrain from calling to them that their conduct was wrong, as *bread* is a precious gift from God. It was quite evident that the boys were wholly unable to understand my concern; they stared at me quizzically, laughed a bit, and went their merry way down the street.

I fear that in this country unthinking boys are not the only ones who fail to understand the importance of bread. Too many adults seem also to lack the proper regard for this precious gift to man. To me—and to the millions who like me have known the want of bread—bread is well-nigh sacred. We have learned that lesson the hard way.

During the recent war, bread was almost the only food available to millions of hungry people, and, at that, only scantily. In some sections of the world it is so even yet.

In 1944, while I was serving as pastor among my fellow Latvian refugees in Berlin, our food rations were six small slices of bread a day. This may not seem much of a hardship in view of the fact that in this country very many persons consume only about four slices a day; but it should be remembered that here we have a great plenty of other nourishing food in addition to bread. In those war days the only additional food we had were scanty helpings of thin soup—cooked with no meat, only vegetables.

I shall not readily forget the strong craving for food which I felt especially evenings upon arriving home from work. So unendurable seemed the pangs of hunger that I instinctively went to the place where the next day's bread supply was kept. It was only the realization that my want would be much greater tomorrow if I helped myself to a piece of bread, which kept me from touching the next day's ration.

One day my landlady told me, in tears, that her husband ate more than his allotted portion, and that it was henceforth necessary to hide from him the rations of the other members of the household. Not many days later the landlord himself came to me in great distress. "I have done something dreadful," he said, "I have eaten my entire ration for the week; now I don't know how I shall subsist through the week."

During those days I discovered the exceeding tastiness of bread. Nothing seemed to me to taste better than plain rye bread, and I understood as never before the significance of the term *bread* in the Fourth Petition of the Lord's Prayer: "Give us this day our daily bread." From that time dates my sacred regard for bread.

God may have deemed it necessary that I pass through those trying times in order to learn the significance of daily bread. It may be that the American people will have to learn this much-needed lesson through similar experiences. I pray that this may not be necessary. For hunger is something terrible to endure. Yet, it is evident that this nation must learn to realize the sacred significance of food, and to become keenly aware of the sinfulness of waste.

For waste is alarmingly prevalent in this country. Waste of all sorts of commodities. I feel depressed every time I see the reckless burning of paper. Don't Americans know that paper is made from wood, and that wood is a product of something as precious as forests? Don't they ever stop to think that waste of paper will mean denuding our land of forests, with subsequent fatal climatic changes? After the war, books could not be bought in Germany without turning in a considerable amount of paper. I recall that I, in order to obtain a much coveted theological work, Althaus' *Christian Dogmatics,* had to turn in 25 pounds of paper—paper which here in America would be termed waste paper, fit only to be burned to ashes.

May Americans learn the deep significance of praying for *daily bread!*

The ELC, Television, and the Gospel

James A. Ryb

" . . . Go and make disciples . . ."
" . . . From house to house . . ."
" . . . Into the highways and byways . . ."
" . . . Unto the uttermost parts of the earth . . ."

The Church has often been criticized for not having made enough use of television to reach souls with the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is pointed out that the Church has become increasingly effective in utilizing the printed and spoken word, and that TV ought to be employed as radio has been to spread the Good News. Broadcasting the Word through television provides an exceptionally potent means of reaching the indifferent, who think the Church has nothing to offer; agnostics who believe the Church's message has no meaning for modern life; lapsed members, or those who have never become excited over their faith; and intellectuals, who feel they are superior to the timeless simple truths of the Gospel.

Today, two thirds of our nation's people are within reach of one or more of 439 television broadcasting stations, which virtually blanket the U. S. with their coverage. The tall steel transmitting towers of these stations offer the Church an unparalleled opportunity to reach most of the 45 per cent of our nation's citizens who are unchurched—numbering some 65 million precious souls.

Recent surveys show that more than 100 million persons watch TV programs an average of four and one half hours every day. This means that six out of every ten individuals in the U. S. are spending about one fourth of their waking hours viewing the entertainment and information which television brings into their homes.

***W**hat is the ELC doing to meet this opportunity?*

Foremost in television programming planned by the Public Relations Office is the acceptance of Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, for 13 appearances on a nation-wide TV series titled "Man to Man." Additional segments of the series feature other prominent Protestant preachers, such as Dr. Donald G. Barnhouse, Dr. Louis Evans, and Dr. Ralph Sockman.

Script conferences for Dr. Rogness' 13 programs have already begun, with actual production of the filmed units slated for February. The content of Dr. Rogness' programs will be entirely in his hands, so that his presentation will be distinctly an ELC witness.

Mechanics of production and national distribution for Dr. Rogness' series will be handled by the Broadcast and Films Commission of the National Council Churches, as is essential in an enterprise of this k However, the ELC must pay for production and motion costs of the 13 Rogness programs, expecte total around $35,000.

Also underway now is a series of five-minute fil programs titled "Invitation for Tomorrow," featu ELC General Secretary O. H. Hove and other Ch

ELC

Scene during filming of "Invitation for Tomorrow," sp series of thirteen five-minute TV programs being prep by the ELC's Lutheran Broadcasting Center. Shown are General Secretary O. H. Hove (left), featured in film series, with James V. Anderson of LBC.

The board with letters and numbers is used to ide sections of film during editing.

spokesmen. These short programs are designed to s ulate Sunday worship attendance and church mem ship. The program plan includes the answering of q tions involving misunderstandings or lack of infor tion about the Church. This series will be offere local TV stations in strong ELC areas.

Detailed production planning is also underway a series of TV programs for children, presented by ELC's Women's Missionary Federation. Each wil

quarter-hour in length, similarly aimed at TV stations ELC areas. "Invitation for Tomorrow" and the chil-en's programs are being produced by the ELC's Lu-eran Broadcasting Center in Minneapolis.

The ELC is also participating in the newly-formed dio-Television department of the National Lutheran uncil. Other participating bodies are the ALC, Augus-a, UELC, and LFC. Representing the ELC on the mmittee are General Secretary Hove and Mr. Robert A. Lee of New York.

Lutheran Television Associates, comprising the major dies named above, together with the ULCA, is pre-ring a nation-wide festival-type program for telecast Easter time. Conferences with the script writer of "Martin Luther" film are underway at this writing. e Missouri Synod has participated informally in some the preliminary sessions of this group.

t Happened to Me," an experimental dramatic film duced last year by the ELC, remains a major TV duction for which a suitable outlet is being sought. present, future plans in this area are being channeled ough co-operative Lutheran action.

Ministry to Millions," a special promotional film ich explains ELC television plans and opportunities, ow being circulated throughout the Church in co-ration with TV keymen of the ELC Brotherhood. st present TV income is expected to come as a result hese showings, since no other major television appeal been authorized by the Church.

n order to assure the success of the Rogness TV es and the other programs now underway, generous s are needed to help pay production costs. Such s should be sent to *ELC Television, 422 South Fifth Minneapolis 15, Minn.* After 1956, funds for tele-on will no doubt be included in the budget adopted ur June convention, but in the meantime, opportu-to witness through television is knocking at our door !

laving the president of Luther Seminary on a nation-e TV series certainly is a boost for current efforts raise funds for the seminary. It is an opportunity ch the Church cannot afford to miss. *Can you help?*

YOUTH DAY

laboratory in systematic evangelism will be conducted ng "Youth Day" at the Evangelism Conference ary 14, 1956, at Central Lutheran Church. Young le will be offered training sessions during the morn-and early afternoon that day, and then be sent out ut in operation methods that have been learned. y avenues of expression will be opened to the young disciple-winners. Some will be invited to canvass in the South Central Minneapolis area. Others will do an entirely different type of canvass in a newer area of the city, where it is anticipated a home mission congregation will be established. Under the direction of seminary students, the young people will conduct a street-corner evangelism service. Twin City young people will be encouraged to partake in a visitation program among their own inactive members. Results of this practical demonstration of evangelism will be announced at the climactic evening service at which Youth Director, Carroll Hinderlie, will speak.

GOD CALLS YOUth to Know Him

Saturday, January 14, 1956

9:30-10:15—Bible Study by Rev. L. David Brown
Introduction to Know How by Dar Roa

10:15-10:30—Hymn Sing led by Oscar Overby

10:30-11:00—"An Instrument Unique"—Rev. Oscar Anderson

11:00-11:45—God Calls Youth to Know How to Reach Inactives, Dar Roa

11:45- 1:30—Dinner at Central Lutheran Church, practical training sessions on youth-to-youth evangelism

1:30- 3:00—God Calls Youth to Know How to Reach Unchurched, Dar Roa

3:00- 8:00—Practical Demonstration of Youth-to-Youth Evangelism
Group I—Canvass So. Central Minneapolis
Group II—Canvass new area in Minneapolis
Group III—Street-corner Evangelism
Group IV—Twin City leaguers visit inactive leaguers

8:00- 9:30—Evening service, Rev. Carroll Hinderlie, speaker

Progress Report
LUTHERAN REFUGEE SERVICE
235 Fourth Avenue
New York 3, N. Y.

December 5-9, 1955

Assurances	
To January 1	2,220
December 5-9	85
Total Assurances	5,894
Arrival of Refugees	
To January 1	61
December 5-9	12
Total Refugees Arrived	2,964

"Clifton Hall"

Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, and the American Lutheran Church have made a gracious and deeply appreciated gesture in naming the new dormitory at Texas Lutheran "Clifton Hall" (see page 1206 of this issue). It will be remembered that Clifton Lutheran College, Clifton, Texas, one of the junior colleges of the ELC, was closed two years ago. Rather, it was amalgamated with Texas Lutheran, in that the records were transferred there, we were given board membership, and our students were made welcome. Clifton College meant much to us—not only to the congregations in Texas, but to the ELC in general. The entire Church will be happy to know that the name of our beloved college is perpetuated on the campus of the college with which it was amalgamated. We thank our brothers of the American Lutheran Church.

Ford Foundation Gifts

The "big news" in the daily papers today (December 13) is that the Ford Foundation is making grants to privately owned hospitals and liberal arts colleges in an aggregate amount of half a billion dollars, the largest gift of its kind, we are told, in history.

For the colleges of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, and therefore for the entire Church, this is "big news" indeed. We have seen the amounts for only two of our colleges so far; both amounts are very large, and we are sure that the gifts to the remaining three are equally generous.

As we understand it, interest on the money shall in each case be used for faculty salaries during the first ten years. At the close of the decade, the college is free to do with the money as it pleases.

These grants are a vote of confidence in our colleges. The place of the privately owned liberal arts college is made all the more secure by the recognition of its merits by the Ford Foundation. So much of the destiny of our Church is bound up in our colleges that we cannot but rejoice in such a vote of confidence.

The plight of the average college teacher is also pointed up in somewhat humiliating fashion. The Church has no servants more faithful, more able, more consecrated than the teachers at our colleges. And the Church has no servants who have been so shamefully underpaid. True, the past several years have seen salaries raised considerably. It is still true, however, that our college teachers are shamefully underpaid. We hope that the gifts of the Ford Foundation will accomplish two things: make higher salaries possible at once; awaken the Church to its duty in the matter.

EDIT

News Aplenty

This time the Joint Union Committee made en news to satisfy the most news-hungry editor—an pose some neat editorial problems for him, too. In long and grueling days of sessions in Chicago, No ber 29-30 and December 1, the committee put the fi ing touches on Constitution, Bylaws, and Articl Union for the proposed new Church and all but pleted its other work preparatory to the 1956 conven of the uniting Churches. Another meeting will be in March, but, substantially, the work of the Joint U Committee for the biennium is finished.

The editor of an official church periodical now two problems. The documents which make up th *port, 1956,* will fill a book of more than 200 pages. amount of detail included is tremendous. So the problem the editor must decide is how much spa can and should allocate to a discussion of the docum What our colleagues have decided, we have no w knowing. As far as Lutheran Herald is concerne shall attempt to have something about the union week from now on. It is our hope, also, that there be many contributions from readers as the discu proceeds.

The second editorial problem has to do with so the rather delicate questions involved in union n ations. No one can be so unrealistic as to believe every problem which has been encountered the pa ennium has been resolved in the best possible ma nor in a manner completely satisfactory to each o four Churches. Several decisions leave the writer of lines quite unenthusiastic. The problem for the e is to decide whether or not he shall discuss such i The editor of Lutheran Herald has concluded t will be wisest to do so, always pointing out that no the matters involved is so serious, in his opinion, endanger the success of the union.

As this is written, the task of preparing the *R 1956,* for printing is underway. While it is risky to ard a date of publication, it may be stated that effort is being put forth to have the volume read distribution as soon after January 15 as possible. C will be mailed to every pastor of the Church and t secretary of every congregation. Copies will also b sale at nominal cost to anyone who wishes to pur them. A full five months will be available for discu of the documents between the time of their public and the opening of the convention of The Evang Lutheran Church. May it be a profitable discussio

IALS

Where Shall Headquarters Be?

e one question on which the Joint Union Committee unable to arrive at a decision at its recent meeting the location of headquarters for the new Church. en the *Report, 1956,* appears, Article II of the Con- ution will be found to read, "The headquarters and ncipal place of business of The American Lutheran rch shall be ....." Obviously, the blank have to be filled before the 1956 conventions, but Joint Union Committee has been unable to fill it far and has asked the congregations and pastors of four Churches for help. Here, briefly, is the situation: July the Joint Committee on Polity and Organiza- selected a "Headquarters Committee" of four, one esentative of each group. These men worked hard faithfully and attempted a really thorough and sci- ic study of all the factors involved in making a ce. A report was given to JOPOC a few weeks ago, ch narrowed the field to two locations: Chicago re accurately, the Chicago area) and Minneapolis. r several hours of discussion, JOPOC was unable to e at a decision and voted to send the report on to Joint Union Committee without recommendation. JC was no more successful in arriving at a decision JOPOC had been. It was quite apparent that a vote mmittee would settle nothing. A "unit" vote would ll probability result in a tie; a vote by members ld be so close as to settle nothing. Accordingly, JUC no alternative to asking for help from the members e uniting Churches, through an "advisory vote" by regations and pastors. Following are the provisions is vote:

) Each pastor on the Clergy Roster of the four ne- ting Churches shall have one vote.

) Each congregation shall have one vote for each f its confirmed members, or remaining major frac- thereof. (A congregation of 2,350 confirmed mem- therefore, will have five votes; a congregation hav- less than 500 confirmed members will have one)

) Printed ballots shall list only the two choices, cago area" and "Minneapolis." "Write-in" votes for other city are not provided for.

) Each congregation shall decide for itself how to its vote: at a regular or special congregational meet- or in any other way it finds expedient.

) Ballots must be in the mail not later than March 56.

is impossible to state how soon the material for the vote will be in the mail. We hope that it will be before this issue reaches our readers. Each president has been given the responsibility of transmitting the needed materials.

In forthcoming issues we shall have occasion to go into further detail on the subject of the headquarters for the new Church. Officially prepared and sanctioned material giving information about both cities will be published as soon as it is ready.

The choice of a suitable headquarters is not as simple as one might imagine. Many factors are involved. Here are a few questions which must be answered: What is the nature and character of a church headquarters? Is it simply an office building housing executives and staff? Or is it a sort of "church center," where the rank and file pastors and members of the Church may go and consult with (or simply visit, for that matter) the men and women they have put in charge of their church affairs? If the former, the proximity of the headquarters city to the greatest number of congregations and institutions is not of such great importance; if the latter, headquarters should be as close to as many congregations and institutions of the Church as possible.

Again, does the matter of cost enter in decisively? An office building to accommodate the administrative machinery of a Church of some two million members will have to be large. Should the Church involve itself in the considerable expense of acquiring or building such a building, or should we be content with what facilities are already available?

How important is it that the headquarters city is a strong Lutheran center, that the "climate" is favorable to a Lutheran Church?

Is it a matter of great importance to select a headquarters city which is "neutral," that is, which is not the headquarters city of any of the uniting bodies? In the union of 1917, this was not apparently considered a matter of vital importance, since Minneapolis was chosen as the headquarters for the new Church. In 1930, when the American Lutheran Church was founded, the new Church decided for Chicago but was unable to establish its headquarters there, going instead to Columbus, which had been the headquarters of one of the uniting bodies.

And so on and on. We confess to having rather strong convictions in the matter. At the moment, however, we shall not enter into a discussion of the merits or demerits of either Minneapolis or the Chicago area. What concerns us now is this: Let both pastors and people inform themselves as well as possible. Then *vote.* Only if participation is really general by both pastors and congregations will the "advice" given the Joint Union Committee be helpful.

New Year's Day

Harold B. Kildahl

HIS NAME WAS CALLED JESUS

January 1, 1956

Text: Luke 2:21

In the temple, on the eighth day, according to the requirements of Jewish law, the Child of Bethlehem was circumcised, and his name was called Jesus. Once the angels had spoken and said: "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." Like the prophecies concerning His coming, and the prophetic words concerning His work and mission, this too, the words of angels to men of earth, was now fulfilled. His name was called Jesus.

In a little book written years ago by Dr. M. O. Wee, entitled "Who is Jesus?" there is a lengthy presentation of the name and its meaning to Christians. From the Old Testament and the prophetic words and through the New Testament the author presents the meaning of His name. It is not our purpose to explore all of this field of study, but simply to say that it is a blessing in the lives of Christians to know that His name was called Jesus. There is no necessity of asking: "Art thou He or look we for another?" There is no need to say like men of long ago: "Tell us plainly," or to send to Christ as did John the Baptist for the assurance he thought needed. We know. The record is complete. The revelation points to the fulfillment as it states quite simply: "His name was called Jesus."

In that name, "all other names above," the hopes of men and the expectations of men find fulfillment. In "Him all fullness dwelleth" and in Him the work of redemption has been done. If He had not come, if His name was not called Jesus, and we still looked for another, there would have been no miracles, nor parables, no healing and giving of life; no Gethsemane, no Calvary, no Resurrection Morning; no hope, no real expectations, no assurance of eternal life. But now, you and I are assured that all has been accomplished. He did come. As a Babe in Bethlehem adored by shepherds, worshipped by wise men, and hunted by Herod, He came to win a world for the Kingdom of God. Well might we sing:

Jesus, name of wondrous love,
Name all other names above!
Unto which must every knee
Bow in meek humility.

Rest assured, friend, at the beginning of a New Year that the faithful God of Promise has fulfilled all that is needed for your salvation, and with boldness enter the year ahead in full confidence that "His name was called Jesus," Shepherd, Guardian, Friend.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while life shall last,
And our eternal home.

Ministry of Music

Oscar R. Ov

Male choruses have been heard in numerous set and forms for a long time. From barber shops, halls, school assemblies, and concert auditoriums close harmonies and jocular accents have made impact on American life—for better or for worse. may wonder why the male chorus has not ma deeper impression on our church music. Is there r place for the male idiom in our ministry of music

Though our experience with the male chorus have been thoroughly secular in most instances realize that sacred song has also been rendered in idiom. The male organizations of our church e tional institutions and the choruses of service men u such directors as the Rev. "Spike" Hanson and L Onerheim are noteworthy examples. In fact, the experiences of the latter groups made such spi impacts on the large number of service men that under their influence that the repercussions are very much in evidence throughout the land.

In this work one gets the impression that the m secret of success is in the very special personality b of the leader. This trait is not identical with mu talent, but has more to do with human relations what makes men step in rhythm. The types of s sung and the effects desired have had much to do the whole male chorus movement in the past—sin directors, and composers.

One is apt to wonder if the real genuine male idiom, the kind that we would covet for our mi of music in the Church, has yet been heard. As a r we are exposed to an over-abundance of straight, m and dull four-part settings of a group of threa musically inferior hymns and gospel songs, overwo arrangements that leave much to be desired. The tone voice likely predominates in volume, because convenient range and plentiful candidates, and cr bad balance and thick harmonic effects with the below. The tone in general usually lacks clarity mellowness. A choppy, rhythmic dog-trot throug the performance substitutes monotony for musical ance, phrasing, and other art details. Attacks an leases, too, are raggy, but pass unnoticed under the and-hearty rule of the gang spirit.

In short, there seems to be much ground breaki be done by both composers and directors before shall get down to the gold which we believe is wa for unearthing and for new employment in the of the male chorus. The voice potential is indeed individualistic, and ready for the touch of genius.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

TOWARD THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

Epistle: Romans 12:1-5

The Gospel: Luke 2:42-52

Monday, January 2
WITHOUT ARITHMETIC

Read Romans 12:1-5

appeal to you therefore . . . to pre- your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy acceptable to God, which is your ual worship.

you are a true Christian you really t have to know anything about arith- c, especially fractions. This is true se if you live by love you don't re out a certain amount of time in h to serve God. And you don't get ht figuring that maybe I ought to do le more for Him, or I ought to w in a couple more dollars. If you are "partly Christian" if there can be a thing, this is the way you operate. a mean business. There's nothing all- or whole-souled about it. It's little squeamish.

aul says forget this sort of limited ation. Present your whole self. Let whole life, whatever you do, be a ice and a worship. When you get on track you know what a joy it is to Christian. And if you know the love od how else can you react?

\+ +

Tuesday, January 3
LOOK AGAIN!

Read Luke 10:23-24

"Blessed are the eyes which see what you see!"

So said Jesus to His Disciples. They saw Him, and the coming of the Kingdom. This is more than the prophets of old and the kings had seen. Indeed, they had desired to see it and had dreamed of it, but it did not come to pass in their time.

Maybe there are many of us who should take another look since there is something great to see! The Kingdom is established. It has been for a long time now and it is in our very midst. But you know how it is: you get used to it. Even Jesus can be taken for granted, just like your next breath. The Kingdom of God is supposed to be a green pasture. But sometimes you lose sight of how green it is and get the urge to look across the fence. Faith is a gift of God that saves and gives hope. This is easy to forget, or you start trusting something else.

What we need to do very often is to stop dead in our tracks and look again. Look to Jesus, our Savior and Master.

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Wednesday, January 4
WITH ME IN MIND

Read Hebrews 2:11-16

For surely it is not with angels that he is concerned but with the descendants of Abraham.

Whenever you read the Bible or think of God, do not fail to put yourself into the picture. If you read about God giving something, put yourself on the receiving end. If you think of what God has to say about a sinner, think of yourself as that sinner. If you envision Jesus up there on the cross, remember that He had you in mind when He hung there.

That's one thing about our Christian religion. It's personal. It is not as interested in packing ten thousand people into a public square so they can be given a speech, as it is in getting you and me to sit quietly so that we may hear the Word speaking to us personally. God wants me to know that all of it was done for me. And while I go along shaking my head wondering at His love, I remember that it was not only for me but for everybody that God came. But it's real for each one when he says, "It was for me."

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Thursday, January 5
SOMETHING EXTRA

Read John 7:14-18

He who speaks on his own authority his own glory."

wen the enemies of Jesus had to admit there was something different about He had to say. But they could not rstand why. He didn't have a college ma and He had no "learning." What it? Jesus told them that what He had y, His knowledge, His teaching, was God.

very true Christian has something that shows up in what he has to It's not the same old melancholy, otonous tune that non-Christians give This has the overtones of that some- extra which comes from above. It Holy Spirit in the heart that teaches oice what to say, how to say it, and . And all of it is to the glory of

ristians continue to astound this un- ving world with all manner of un- for remarks. They believe in an n, loving God. Are you getting this of talk into your speech?

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Friday, January 6
GOD SHOWS HIMSELF

Read Isaiah 60:1-6

Arise, shine; for your light has come, and the glory of the Lord has risen upon you.

Epiphany, the festival which occurs today, means a showing, letting something be seen. The glory of the Lord was shown at the birth and the baptism of Jesus. On those occasions Jesus was declared to be the Christ.

The "showing" goes on to this day. And God depends on you and me to reflect the light of His glory. "Arise, shine," He says. And with good reason. "Your light has come." And you know something of the glory of the Lord.

The need for this showing continues. People are in "thick darkness." Really, most of them are walking in such darkness they cannot see beyond the end of their noses. And that's the way it will be for them until somebody puts on the Light.

Today, let God use you in His ongoing showing. You make it a point to show someone the way. There isn't a single thing more worthwhile doing.

Saturday, January 7
A GOOD PLACE

Read Mark 10:13-16

And he took them in his arms and blessed them, laying his hands upon them.

It is good to be a little child for many reasons. It is starting time. Jesus knows of no better place to "do His starting" than in the life of a little child. If He gets started there the whole life of the little child will be different. And when the child becomes a man or a woman, it will be different with them than it will be with others.

It is good to be in the arms of Jesus and to have His hands laid on in blessing. Nothing else in the whole wide world can take the place of this. By faith this place is had today.

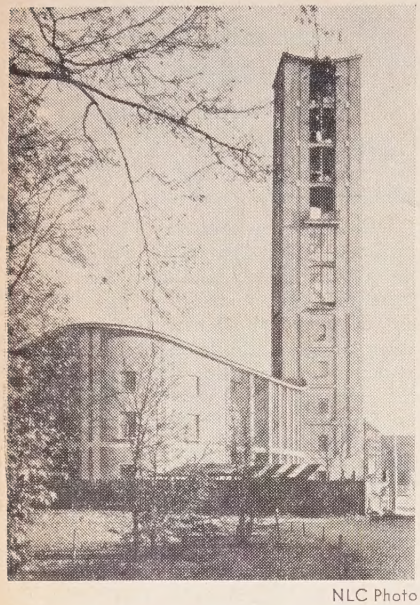
And you are in a good place if you are "like a child." You have so many advantages. You have faith. You have His blessing. You accept Him and what He has to offer.

Help me, heavenly Father, to give place to Christ that He may give place to me. Make me as a little child. Keep alive in me a saving, witnessing faith. Amen.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. C

ST. MATTHEW'S IN MUNICH



NLC Photo

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Munich, seating nearly 2,000, was built to take the place of the old St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of Munich, which was razed in 1938 on the order of Hitler "to make way for city improvements."

FEAR PROPOSED NEW YORK CODE

Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders in New York have expressed fear that a proposed city code regulating all summer programs for children threatens the free exercise of religion. The code was recommended by the advisory group for the day camp unit of the Department of Health. It would regulate all summer programs for children aged 6 through 13 that run nine hours a week or more, three weeks or longer. Churches and synagogues with summer day camps and religious schools would be required, under the code, to obtain a permit. It would be granted only if the church or synagogue could meet 20 pages of detailed regulations.

These regulations include some dealing with the training and attitude of personnel, and with qualifications of religious workers. At present, churches are merely required to obtain a city certificate of occupancy covering basic sanitary and safety regulations.

In a memorandum to ministers and church workers, the Protestant Council of the City of New York said the proposed code "threatens the separation of Church and State and the free exercise of religion." A Roman Catholic spokesman said the code would necessitate the church's "asking the city for permission to teach religion." He condemned it as a violation of Church-State separation.

The Protestant Council pointed out that "there is a vast difference between licensing a church building (for safety and sanitation) and licensing a church program. The latter seems to all of us who have studied the matter an exceedingly dangerous precedent threatening as it does the basic principles of our democracy."

BELIEVE MATERIALISM MAKES DELINQUENTS

A Georgetown University social scientist, Dr. Thomas Gladwin, told the National Conference on Catholic Youth Work that "increasing emphasis on material possessions" is a factor in the growing number of delinquents and "inadequate persons" among Ame youth. "Cadillacs carry more pr than children and in a family ested in raising its social status th mer is likely to command more tion than the latter," he said.

Material possessions are empha he added, "not only for their own but for the social status which ad to ownership." He noted that dren cost money, too, lots of it," therefore a conflict of interests evitable.

"It does little good to blame exhort the parents," he said. "It is cisely those parents whose attenti least focussed on their children produce the most confused an directed youths. They may well their children, but they do not sufficient attention to them as peo until perhaps they are shocked call from the police."

OPPOSED TO PUBLIC FUNDS FOR PRIVATE SCHOOLS

In the light of the intrusion of N land labor unions into the field of support for parochial schools it

CHURCH WITH THREE MEMBERS

RNS

Zion Methodist Church, a rural charge near New Athens, Illinois, has only three mem It is believed to be the smallest congregation in the country. Members are 88-yea Mrs. Catherine Wildy, shown being carried by her son, Alex Wildy, and her dau Miss Pearl Wildy. With them is the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Cummins, who pre for them every other Sunday. The pastor has a parish at nearby Marissa, Illinois. Wildy has been a member of Zion for 67 years. The three Wildys have said the keep the church open as long as they live.

ore than passing interest that the hite House Conference on Education ent on record as opposing the use of x funds for the support of non-public hools. However it reported that "con-derable sentiment" existed among legates that health and welfare serv-es should be extended to non-public hool students without discrimination. The Conference admitted that pri-te schools are having "financial dif-culties in meeting their needs" but commended that funds for such hools be obtained from private urces so far as possible. It adopted a port which said, "While the partici-nts recognized the rights of parents educate their children in non-public hools, in accordance with American adition, a large majority of the par-ipants did not favor the use of tax nds for support of non-public educa-nal institutions."

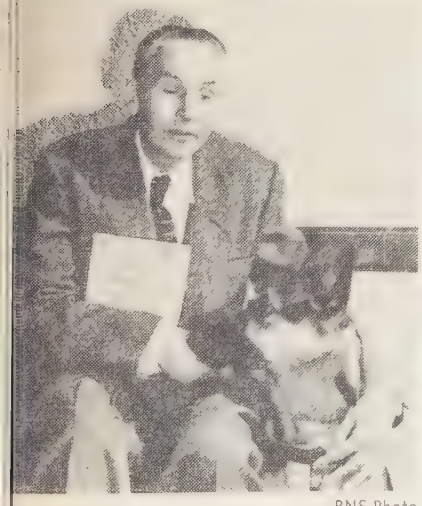
ABOR GROUP WANTS AID OR PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

upport for a program of financial aid private and parochial schools by state, county, and municipal governments has been pledged by Maryland labor unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The action was taken at the annual convention of the Maryland State Industrial Union Council, CIO, held in Washington, D. C.

A resolution calling for increased appropriation for education, unanimously adopted by convention delegates, said that "we believe the budget makers of the state, county, and city governments should allocate more money to this all-important work." It said that "in the interests of elementary justice" all accredited schools should be assisted and specified that this should include "schools of the private or parochial type."

Asserting that the parents of parochial school children are in effect "being subjected to double taxation," the resolution also said, "It is high time that recognition be given to the very great contributions made by the parochial-type school in the education of our children. We state that all accredited schools of the elementary and secondary grades should be assisted financially."

LIND DIRECTOR OF "MESSIAH"



RNS Photo

. Gordon Bachlund, music director for the s Angeles Church Federation and the uthern California Council of Protestant hurches, is the guiding genius of the assed renditions of "The Messiah" which is year was sung simultaneously in 65 cations in Southern California and Lower evada. Dr. Bachlund, who has been totally nd since December, 1950, is shown here th his Seeing Eye dog, Jason. Handel's mous oratorio was presented by some 00 singers and heard by more than 100,-0 persons. About 500 churches partici-ted in this year's mass performances of he Messiah."

LABOR LEADERS ATTEND SERVICE

RNS Photo

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations attended a service in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York on the day before the merger of the two unions. Dr. John S. Bonnell, minister of the church (second left), is shown joining hands with three of the labor officials following the service. Left to right: Boyd E. Payton, southern director for the CIO; William Schnitzler, secretary-general of the AFL-CIO, as the new merged union is known; and John G. Ramsay, director of community relations for the CIO.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

Protestant and Roman Catholic churches in Billings, Montana, sponsored a series of advertisements in the Billings Gazette aimed at halting the practice of Sunday shopping. The first ad said: "If YOU don't shop on the Lord's Day, the retail stores will close on Sundays." The second said: "The retailer who closes his store on Sunday is thinking of someone other than himself. He ALONE deserves your patronage." . . . Bishop Jules B. Jeanmard of Lafayette, La., issued a decree of excommunication against any Roman Catholics who "directly and actively participated" in the assault on a lay catechism teacher of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Erath, La. The teacher had instructed Negro and white children in the same classroom. He also threatened other church members with "automatic excommunication if there are any more signs of violence" or interference with the running of the church.

Westwood's new building contains three units—a

Experiment

WESTW(ST. LC(

The story of Westwood Lutheran," writes Pastor Norman L. Nielsen in a recent dedication booklet, "is one of daring faith and vision. Ours has been a team effort; hundreds of faithful people have pulled together with enthusiasm, patience, and vigorous determination, to build a church which has in its design utility and versatility, and at its heart the youth of our community.

"We are dedicated to a program of translating the winsome person of the Master into seven-day-a-week Christian living in play, work, and worship. Our objective is a 'colony of heaven' on earth, a community of redeemed, reinforced, and renewed lives, because people have had a personal dynamic encounter with Jesus Christ."

Westwood's new building contains three units—an educational wing with twenty classrooms, nursery and crib-room facilities; a gymnasium-auditorium, with shower and dressing rooms; and a unit containing administrative offices to accommodate up to eleven full-time staff workers. The building also includes an apartment for a custodian, and a youth lounge.

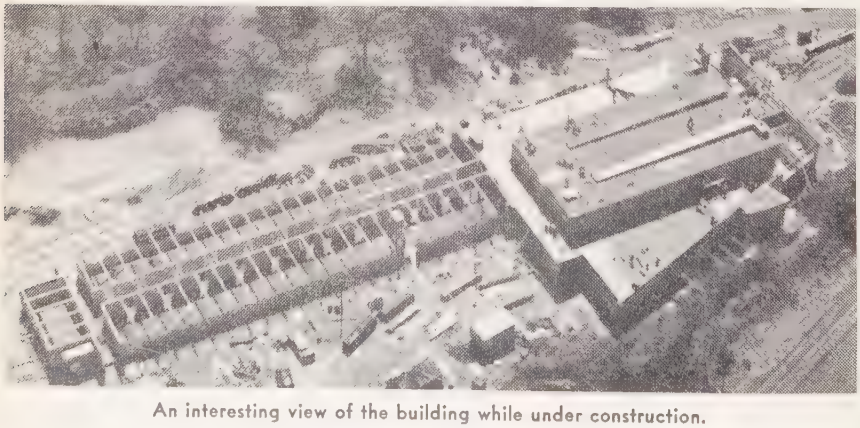
The gymnasium-auditorium serves as a worship center until a permanent sanctuary is erected. It seats 600 persons, 425 at a dinner setting. A fully equipped kitchen is also provided. A private prayer chapel remains open day and night, and will be used for small weddings and baptismal services.

The new structure is located on a twenty-acre tract of land, with off-street parking for 250 cars. Future plans call for construction of a softball diamond, outdoor chapel, children's play area, picnic grounds, tennis courts, and a swimming pool.

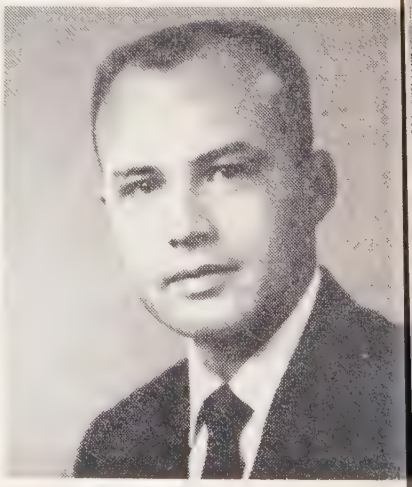
Westwood's building contains some 33,000 square feet, and was erected at a cost of $365,000, including site, fees, and furnishings. This congregation is a product of the Home Mission program of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. It recently celebrated its tenth anniversary. Its membership numbers 2,500 and it is growing at the rate of 600 members per year. The budget for 1956, including all purposes, is $120,000. In addition to the pastor it has six full-time workers and three part-time workers on its staff. Of the full-time staff of p sonnel, three are laymen, each in a special field. Th include music, education, and youth recreation.

The Sunday school of the church numbers 1,200, a is under the direction of the Minister of Educati Mr. Charles Graham. The congregation also condu a full-time Christian Youth Center under the lead ship of the youth director, Mr. Dale Johnson, a form high school coach.

One of the unique features of the program of t suburban church is its choir school, conducted ea Saturday morning between the hours of 9:00 and 12: Two hundred and fifty children are enrolled. The tire school is under the direction of the director

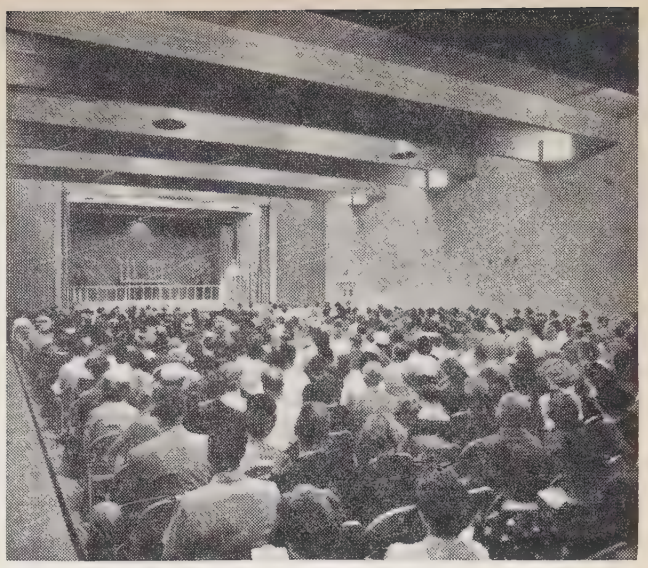


An interesting view of the building while under construction.



Pastor Norman L. Nielsen

ymnasium-auditorium; and administrative offices.



The gymnasium-auditorium serves as a worship center.

and Vision

HURCH
SOTA

sic, Mr. Ronald A. Nelson, who is assisted by thirty hers and volunteer staff workers. Each child spends e during the morning in music class, Bible hour, arts and crafts period, plus a choir rehearsal and pel time. There is also a recreation period for first second graders.

stwood Lutheran recently completed a month of lication events for its new building at 9001 Cedar e Road. Festivities were begun with a Holy Com-nion service on Sunday, October 2, followed by a mbership banquet during the week at which Dr. S. Hjortland was the guest speaker.

here followed a number of open houses for groups he community, such as service clubs, high school ents and teachers, the Ladies' Guild of neighbor- churches, and clergymen and seminary students of city.

he four Sunday morning services during October e observed as follows:

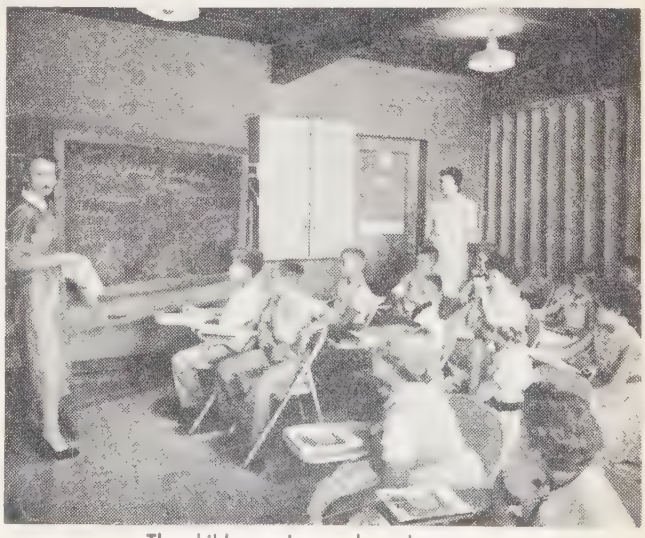
ctober 9—Dedication to the Christian Church, Dr. A. N. Rogness, speaker.

ctober 16—Dedication to the Community, Rev. R. H. Ellingson, former pastor and now with the American Bible Society, speaker.

ctober 23—Dedication to Youth, Dr. G. E. Frost, College pastor at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, speaker. Music by the noted Nordic Cathedral Choir.

ctober 30—Dedication to the Glory of God, Pastor Norman L. Nielsen, speaker.

Nursery and crib-room facilities.



The children enjoy modern classrooms.

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Educa

CLIFTON HALL DEDICATED AT TEXAS LUTHERAN COLLEGE

The new dormitory for girls at Texas Lutheran College was named Clifton Hall when it was dedicated during homecoming festivities November 6. Texas Lutheran College at Seguin, Texas, is a senior college of the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Edward A. Sagebiel, president of the college, said there were two reasons for naming the new dormitory Clifton Hall. "Two years ago Clifton College at Clifton, Texas, a junior college of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, merged with Texas Lutheran College. We want to make ex-students of Clifton College feel a closer kinship with Texas Lutheran College as a result.

"Secondly, we wanted to indicate the good will which exists between our church group and the ELC as the final problems of merger are being considered."

Clifton Hall, which is nearing completion, is considered one of the finest college dormitories in the Southwest. The hall, which will house 97 girls, was erected at a cost of $315,000.

CHRISTMAS AT OUR COLLEGES

Concordia

The annual Christmas concert sets the mood of Christmas for the Cobber family as well as the surrounding community. Dating back to 1937, this annual production is heard on three successive evenings by 14,000 people. The event which is staged in the Concordia fieldhouse is produced jointly by the Departments of Music and Art.

December 26 is the date for the annual Christmas radio parties to be held simultaneously by Concordia College students and alumni in a hundred communities. The parties will be united by a late evening broadcast originating on the campus and going out over WDAY Fargo and KFYR Bismarck, according to Roald Fuglestad, Moorhead, general chairman. The Christmas radio party is a tradition dating back 25 years.

Social events on campus include a faculty dinner given by the President and the all-college party sponsored by the junior class.

Luther

Lord of lords, King of kings" and the Hallelujahs of Handel's "The Messiah" express the Christmas spirit at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Five hundred Luther students joined in the 52nd presentation of "The Messiah" on December 10 and 11 under the direction of Prof. Weston H. Noble. The Christmas setting was designed by Prof. Orville Running, department of art.

A vesper service at ten p.m. on December 15 set an Advent spirit as students observed the last evening before vacation. The Chapel Choir, directed by Bartlett Butler, sang an Advent Litany and the "Litany of the Holy Child." Chorale numbers included Bach's "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" and "Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria.

Contemplation and the preparation for Christmas was the Advent mes of Dr. Gerhard Frost, college pas

St. Olaf

The annual St. Olaf College Chris Concert, a campus tradition since was presented four evenings this to an estimated 9,000 listeners.

Four St. Olaf choral groups bined in a massed chorus accompa by the St. Olaf orchestra. The co theme was taken from the Magn of Mary, "My Soul Doth Magnify Lord."

Started in 1912 by the late D Melius Christiansen as a worship ice in song for the St. Olaf stud and faculty, the Christmas concert et requests this year came from tw states. Tape recordings from the cert will be presented by 37 radio tions from Montana to Pennsylv

Almost everyone at St. Olaf pa pates. Cooperating are the art de ment, drama students, and college sic groups, The St. Olaf Luth Choir, St. Olaf Chapel Choir, Mar Singers, Viking Male Chorus, and St. Olaf Orchestra.

Pacific Lutheran

The annual Christmas concert by cific Lutheran College musical gr was given Sunday, December 1 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. Choir, chorus, orchestra took part in the colorful tival.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas ol" was presented by the Curtain Club Friday Evening, December This dramatic presentation is an nual event, and the proceeds go Christmas gifts for the unfortun

CLIFTON HALL AT TEXAS LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Within the E.L.C.

ERSONS

The Rev. E. A. Fretheim is serving s interim pastor of the Holmen-Halfway Creek parish, Holmen, Wis.

The Rev. Olaf Eger was honored Nov. 27 by St. Paul's Church, Monovia, Calif., which he is serving as ssistant pastor; the occasion was the ıtieth anniversary of his ordination.

The Rev. H. T. Haagenson is serving as interim pastor of Our Savior's hurch, Eau Claire, Wis. His street ddress there is 1822 Main Street.

The Rev. Thomas L. H. Collin and Mr. Marshall G. Ause were installed ec. 11th respectively as chaplain and s executive administrator of the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Officiants at he ceremony, conducted at Trinity hurch, were Dr. Henry Whiting, exutive secretary, National Lutheran ouncil's division of Welfare, and the ev. C. O. Pedersen, president, Atlanic Circuit.

Installation of **H. Roderick Daniels** s superintendent of Martin Luther hildren's Home and of **Rudolph S. uud** as superintendent of Skaalen unset Home took place Dec. 4 at hrist Church, Stoughton, Wis. Offiiant was Dr. M. A. Dahlen, executive ecretary of the ELC Board of Charities.

The Rev. Richard E. Hofstad will e installed Jan. 1 as visitation pastor f Our Savior's Church, Beloit, Wis.

The Rev. Oliver K. Olson has been ssigned by the U. S. Navy as the first haplain to work in a destroyer escort quadron, with radar ships patrolling he Atlantic coast.

The Rev. J. M. Johnson, Maple lain, Minn., is serving temporarily the ethany-Liberty parish, Frost, Minn.

The Rev. Arnold Lund will move an. 1 from La Moure, N. Dak., to hrist parish, Minot, N. Dak. His successor at La Moure will be **the Rev. rne Carlson,** Black River Falls, Wis.

The Rev. L. T. Nilson, Prince Albert, Sask., will by Jan. 10 move to orth Vancouver, British Columbia, to ecome the pastor of a new congregaon named Mount Calvary.

The Rev. Gerald C. White has resigned from his parish at White Earth, . Dak., to pursue graduate study.

The Rev. W. L. Conradson has resigned as pastor of Grace Church, airmont, Minn., effective Feb. 15, to ecome a chaplain in the Air Force.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Milwaukee, Wis. Prince of Peace Church, parish of the Rev. R. H. Bragstad, received on Nov. 13 thirty new members and on Dec. 5 forty-four. Miss Betty Aspenson is the new parish worker of this congregation.

Eau Claire, Wis. Dr. E. M. Hegge was installed Sunday forenoon, Nov. 27, as pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, a congregation organized last spring. In the afternoon of the same day the new church building and the parsonage of the congregation were dedicated. Both rites were administered by the Rev. F. I. Schmidt, president of the Eastern District.

Green Bay, Wis. Calvary Church, a congregation established two years ago in the Marquette area of this city, celebrated its second anniversary in November. It has now a membership of 451 and a Sunday school enrollment of 152. Its pastor is the Rev. Arnold H. Andersen.

Southern Minnesota

Jasper, Minn. Jasper Church has a new parish house which among its facilities for parish work contains ten separate class rooms. The building was dedicated last fall by the Rev. A. L. Abrahamson, president of Augustana Academy, Canton, S. Dak.

North Dakota

Noonan, N. Dak. The church building of Bethlehem congregation, parish of the Rev. E. C. Grefsrud, was recently damaged by fire; the loss is estimated at $25,000. Services are being held at the Noonan High School auditorium.

Berthold, N. Dak. The Berthold parish, consisting of Zion Church at Berthold, St. John's at Carpio, and Zion at Hartland, received a total of 38 new members at a joint Thanksgiving Day service. Pastor of this parish is the Rev. Walter A. Hallerud.

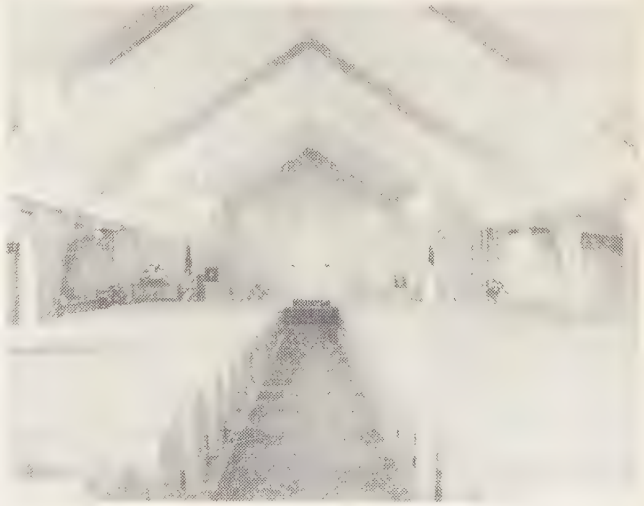
South Dakota

Wilmot, S. Dak. Wilmot Church, parish of the Rev. K. E. O. Baalson, celebrated its 75th anniversary Oct. 22-23. Guest speakers were District President Pierson and the Rev. Geo. P. Larson, former pastor of the Wilmot parish, now of Morningside Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

Rocky Mountain

Miles City, Montana. First Lutheran Church, parish of the Rev. C. H. Jacobson, has purchased an entire city block as a building site for a new church.

DEDICATION OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CHURCH



The accompanying picture shows the interior of the Bethlehem Church in Santa Rosa, California, which was dedicated Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20, jointly by Dr. Gaylerd Falde, president of the California District, and Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. The latter preached at the forenoon service, the dedicatory sermon in the afternoon being given by Dr. Felde. The new church, which is of modified Gothic construction, is located across the street from the old church, now used as a parish hall. The altar is of Italian rose marble. Pastor loci is the Rev. Julius L. Hansen.

At present two worship services are held each Sunday forenoon. The earlier of these, at 9:45 o'clock, is broadcast over Station KATL (1340 kc.).

Pacific

Grandview, Wash. Immanuel Church is receiving temporary service from the Rev. M. E. Nesse, pastor of Terrace Heights Church, Yakima.

Canada

Coronach, Sask. A new congregation has been organized in this community, and the erection of a church is being planned. The new congregation is a part of the Mossbank parish.

Other New Fields: District President Dale tells in the December issue of his "Canadian Crusader" that new work is being planned in the following localities: Prince George and Whalley in British Columbia, in Regina, Sask., and probably in Melville, Sask.

Mission City, B. C. The new Home Mission congregation here has chosen the name Mount Calvary. It has parish connections with Goshen Church at Matsqui. Parish pastor is the Rev. M. S. Knudson.

OBITUARIES

Prof. H. F. Swansen, Ph.D.

Dr. Hans F. Swansen, professor of history since 1932 at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, died Dec. 3 at Omaha, Neb., 66 years of age. Funeral services took place at Dana College Dec. 6. He was born Nov. 14, 1889, in Boston, Mass. B.A. at Luther College 1914; M.A. at University of Minnesota 1927; Ph.D. at University of Iowa 1938. He taught at Luther Academy, Albert Lea, Minn., Gale College, Galesville, Wis., at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and since 1932 at Dana College. In 1949 he published "The Founder of St. Ansgar," a biography of the Rev. C. L. Clausen. He is survived by his wife, nee Beatrice Teslow.

Dr. Gerhard M. Nesse

Dr. Gerhard M. Nesse, Ephrata, Wash., eldest son of the late Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Nesse, missionaries to China, died Dec. 4 in Seattle, Wash., 41 years of age. Funeral services were held Dec. 6 at Ephrata. Born in China, educated at St. Olaf College, and the medical school of the University of Minnesota, he served in World War II as an army medical officer and has sinced practiced medicine at Ephrata. He is survived by his wife, nee Caroline Prim, three sons, a daughter, and two brothers.

The Rev. P. A. Bjelde

The Rev. Peter A. Bjelde, missionary to Madagascar during 36 years, died Nov. 26 at Vancouver, Wash., in his 84th year. Funeral services took place in Vancouver. Bjelde was born July 2, 1872, at Aurland, Sogn, Norway. Came to America in 1892. Attended St. Olaf College and U. C. Seminary. During a furlough 1914-15 he did graduate study in Norway. Ordained in 1905, he did missionary work in Madagascar up to 1941. He is survived by his wife, nee Lucretia Oiu[illegible] two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. A. C. Barron

Mrs. Agnes Halvorsen Barron, w[illegible] ow of the Rev. A. C. Barron, who d[illegible] in 1925, passed away Nov. 29 in M[illegible] neapolis, Minn., 84 years of age. Fur[illegible] al services were held Dec. 2 at Cen[illegible] Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, [illegible] Rev. J. O. Holum officiating. H[illegible] cousin, the Rev. M. Lyle Halvors[illegible] spoke on behalf of the family. Bu[illegible] took place at Stoughton, Wis. Ag[illegible] Halvorsen was born Oct. 14, 1871, [illegible] Beloit, Wis. She taught school bef[illegible] her marriage, in 1899, to the Rev. [illegible] C. Barron, then pastor in Ottawa, I[illegible] later in Watertown, S. Dak.; Merr[illegible] Wis.; Devils Lake and Fargo, N. D[illegible] She is survived by a son, Harold [illegible] Brown, Minneapolis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran Bible Institute, Minnea[illegible] lis, Minn., will begin its annual P[illegible] tors' Course Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Wanted: 50 used Lutheran Hymn[illegible] ries, music or text edition. Write A. R. Ausen, 34 79th St., Brooklyn N. Y.

Help Wanted: Stenographer for st[illegible] of Westwood Lutheran Church, S[illegible] Louis Park, Minn., (tel. Or. 5-5623[illegible] typing, shorthand, and mimeograp[illegible] experience.

Clearwater Circuit WMF will co[illegible] duct a workshop Jan. 13, 1:00 p.m., [illegible] Hope Church, Fosston, Minn. Spea[illegible] ers: Mrs. E. Gunderson and A. Turm[illegible]

NEW CHURCH AT JEWELL, IOWA

The above picture shows the new Bethesda Church, Jewell, Iowa, dedicated Oct. 23 by Dr. T. V. Jordahl, president of the South Central District. Guest speakers at the forenoon and evening services the same day were Pastors Carl Opsahl and M. E. Nesse, former pastors of the parish. Built of Mankato stone, at a cost of about $220,000, the new fane has a seating capacity of 525, with overflow space for 200 additional. It includes a commodious fellowship hall. Pastor of the Jewell parish is the Rev. I. B. Sorensen.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS OF PASTORS

A. H. Belgum, 417 E. 25th Street, Minn[illegible] apolis, Minn. 12-1-55

Arne Carlson, La Moure, N. Dak. 1-29-56

Carroll Ellertson, 2926 W. River Rd., Mi[illegible] neapolis, Minn. 12-7-55

Theodore Ellingboe, LaMission Souda[illegible] Meiganga Via Douala, Cameroun Francai[illegible] Afrique Equatoriale, Francais. 12-18-55

J. M. Johnson, Frost, Minn. 11-15-55

John O. Langehough, Office of Chaplai[illegible] Offutt AFB, Neb. 12-1-55

Donald H. Lee, No. 1-4, Kung Hsueh Rd[illegible] Tainan, Taiwan. 11-20-55

Arnold Lund, 502 17th Street N. W[illegible] Minot, N. Dak. 1-1-56

A. P. Nelson, Beresford, S. Dak. 12-18-55

William L. Peterson, 1910 South Georgia[illegible] Mason City, Ia. 11-1-55

Allen J. Severson, Lutheran Collegiate Bibl[illegible] Institute, Outlook, Sask., Canada. 1-1-56

D. F. Struxness, Glencoe, Minn.

T. B. Thorson, 5403 S. Central, Phoenix[illegible] Ariz.

he Placement Service

e purpose of the Placement Service is to sist in the locating of our people in com- nities served by the Lutheran Church. The acement Service has not investigated the erits of the propositions advertised and sumes no responsibility in the matter. nd your ads and communications to The acement Service of the E.L.C. New ad- ess: 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis , Minnesota.

FOR SALE

arms

120 acre farm, level, nearly all tillable. rge home, new barn, other buildings. Near rfaced road; school bus by door. Near Lu- eran church. Goodhue Co., Minn. Price— 6.000; $5,000 down. Spring possession. 444-1A

160 acres unimproved land, all under culti- ion. Less than 3 mi. from good town, cen- l Minn. Price—$4,500. 444-2A

80 acre farm, 40 tillable acres, balance bered pasture. Near lakes. All modern se, other very good buildings. Lutheran mmunity in Rice Co., Minn. Price—$21,- 0; terms. 444-3A

185 acres good farm land, all tillable. $40 acre, in Codington Co., eastern S. Dak. Strong Lutheran community, 2 mi. to church. School bus service, 9 mi. to town. 444-4A

Businesses

General merchandise country store in Winneshiek Co., northern Iowa. Also sells gas, feed, and seed. Living rooms upstairs. Near Lutheran church; school bus goes by door. 444-5C

Hardware store in small West Central Minn. town, strong ELC community, very good agricultural area. Good store bldg. with living quarters. Fixtures new and modern. Stock at inventory will run about $12,000. Wonderful opportunity for husband and wife. Some terms to qualified party or will consider unimproved farm in trade. Other interests compel sale. 444-6C

International Harvester & New Idea Farm equipment dealership in southern Minn., same owner and location for 37 years. Average gross volume—$235,000. Priced to sell. Buildings can be rented reasonably. Lutheran community, ELC church. Poor health reason for selling. 444-7C

POSITIONS WANTED

Part-time or full-time work wanted in educational department or with young people of a church in Twin Cities area. 2 yrs. training in parish worker's course at L. B. I. 444-8D

HELP WANTED

Christian woman wanted as companion and help to widow in central Minnesota town. References. 444-9F

Friendly, sincere country girl or woman needed in Los Angeles, Calif., to assist mother in medical doctor's home. More for permanent home than high wages. Opportunity to attend Lutheran church regularly. Position open on or before Jan. 15. If necessary will assist with bus fare. 444-10F

Opening for assistant housemother, between 20 and 45 yrs. old, in child care program, of a Lutheran institution located in eastern Iowa. Board, room, laundry provided. Salary, 2 weeks' vacation with pay. Employees are covered by Workmen's Compensation and Social Security. 444-11F

Middle-aged man capable of doing inside remodeling carpentry work and some chores for winter months or longer. Board and room and you suggest compensation wanted. No drinking. Start on or before Jan. 15th. Western Minnesota. 444-12G

Would like to contact middle-aged man or pensioner with supervisory ability in either of the following trades, plumbing, wiring, tinsmithing, or shoe repairing. Salary or working partnership to right party. 444-13G

The Lutheran Herald Index, 1955

Compiled by
Mrs. Paul F. Henzler

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